

ROOKIE NILES TROOPER NABS 4 ESCAPEES!

Four escaped convicts suspected of an armed robbery in Indiana were pursued at speeds up to 100 miles-per-hour before being captured by a rookie state trooper near Niles yesterday. The \$1,000 robbery occurred in Elkhart at a grocery store about 5 p.m. yesterday.

Trooper Wesley Hubers, of the Niles post, spotted a car matching the broadcast description of the vehicle used in the robbery while at Gunwood road and U.S. 12 east of Niles.

Hubers, who has been on the state police force only six months, said he began following

the car with his own patrol car. The pursuit developed into a high speed chase as the suspects turned on the M-60 bypass southeast of Niles and headed toward New Buffalo. Hubers said he radioed for assistance as speeds of the chase reached 100 m.p.h. on the by-pass. The

chase came to an abrupt end at the M-60 west business loop intersection (Y and K streets) about three miles west of Niles. The suspects attempted to turn onto the business route, but the driver lost control of the car and the vehicle went into the ditch. The men in the car did

not resist arrest as Trooper Huber went up to them alone, according to the state police post. Taken into custody by Huber were four Evansville, Ind., men, all of whom were reported to have escaped from a jail at Owensboro, Ky., last Saturday night. The men were

Edward Earl Anderson, 37; James Parker, 33; Curtis Walker, 34; and Charles McCarthy, 29.

When taken into the custody, the four escapees had \$1,004.09, as well as a sawed-off shotgun and a cap pistol, in the car with

them, according to state police. The four men are being held in the Cass county jail at Cassopolis, awaiting extradition to Elkhart. State police at the Niles post said all of the men had long criminal records of violent crimes.

AREA HAS 240 UNDER MEDICARE

Mattheussen's Role Criticized

Stacey Says Sen. Zollar Saved Grand Mere Bill

Lionel Stacey, announced Republican candidate for state representative in the 44th district, charged today that Rep. Floyd Mattheussen's "irrational behavior" fouled up the Grand Mere state park appropriation bill.

British, India Map Peace Plans

U.S. Continues To Bomb Fuel

From Associated Press
India and Britain were reported preparing a new Viet Nam peace move today as U.S. planes continued to bomb fuel supplies in North Viet Nam.

On the ground, American infantrymen pushed a badly battered Viet Cong unit back toward the Cambodian border after an ambush that backfired on the enemy 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said the U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese fuel installations may bring the war to an end by Jan. 1.

Speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, President Johnson served notice on Hanoi that the United States is in Viet Nam to stay until an honorable peace can be negotiated. And as long as Communist leaders refuse to talk peace, U.S. air raids will continue in North Viet Nam.

CATHOLIC APPEAL

Meanwhile, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore prepared a pastoral letter appealing to American Catholics to exert "whatever moral and civic influences" they can to keep the Viet Nam war "within moral bounds." He registered extreme concern about the course of the Viet Nam war.

In Washington, it was disclosed that the U.S. joint chiefs of staff had urged the bombing of oil stocks near Hanoi months ago but that the civilian leaders at the Pentagon had withheld permission until the raids this week.

In London, angry left-wing member of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party were threatening to block the administration's entire legislative program because of the prime minister's support for the American campaign in Viet Nam.



LIONEL STACEY

to advice of the state conservation department, and when southwestern Michigan residents learned of this hijacking of taxpayers' money," Stacey said, "they protested through telegrams and phone calls to the legislature. The maneuver by Mattheussen was overwhelmingly turned down," he added.

"Finally, under leadership of Sen. Charles Zollar a separate appropriation was made for purchase of land in Grand Mere. Then Mattheussen's own Democratic party hamstringing the appropriation by tacking on two amendments that hinder its effectiveness."

"These amendments can probably best be summed up in the words of Mattheussen's fellow lawmakers, who were quoted in the newspapers as follows: 'This is an impossible condition which makes the appropriation merely an empty political gesture in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Program Questions Answered

Dixie Lags In Participation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive medicare program providing hospital insurance for all 19 million of the nation's senior citizens went into effect today, hailed by President Johnson as "a blessing for older Americans."

Swinging into operation with the program was an optional doctor-bill insurance plan for which 17.3 million elected to pay \$3 a month.

The two programs were brought into being at 12:01 a.m. in one of the biggest operations in medical history.

Doctors and patients reserved any prognosis, but the President pronounced it a success in advance. He called it "a test of our willingness to work together."

By Public Health Service count, 6,714 institutions — or 91 per cent of all the country's 7,374 general hospitals with roughly 93 per cent of the beds — opened their doors for the insured care of any American aged 65 or over.

The nonparticipating hospitals were mainly in the South. Most were barred from medicare payments by their failure to comply with the no-racial-discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

To make extra sure that no one dies for want of access to a participating hospital, the government ruled Thursday night that federal hospitals — veterans', military and others — may be used for critically ill medicare patients in emergencies.

Previously it had been announced that any nonparticipating hospital could be used — private or public, with medicare picking up the bill — if a bed in a participating hospital could not be found to avert the threat of death "or serious impairment of the health."

MISSISSIPPI LAGS

Despite the serious gaps in participation — only 25 per cent of Mississippi hospitals were in the pool — administration aides were jubilant over the generally high participation nationwide.

"We've done far better in the South than we had dared to hope a month or two ago," one Public Health Service official said.

"And more hospitals will be desegregating when they begin to feel the pressure from unhappy local residents, both white and black," he added.

Here are answers to some of the questions most frequently asked about medicare.

Q. If the hospital I choose is (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 60 degrees.

Come out & enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Inn every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Drops Sandal-- And Four Drown

BONNER, Mont. (AP)—A woman dropped her sandal in the Blackfoot River Thursday and three youngsters drowned trying to retrieve it.

John Fitzpatrick, 28, of Twin Creeks, Mont., who lived in to rescue the children, also drowned.

The victims were at a family reunion at McNamara's Landing about 20 miles east of Missoula.



COMES UNDER MEDICARE: Earl Watkins, 80, of 762 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was among several patients in Mercy hospital who came under Medicare at midnight last night. Flanking him are Mrs. Jean North (left), admitting clerk and supervisor at the hospital, and Mrs. Ann Gholson, secretary to the hospital administrator. Watkins was admitted to the hospital last Sunday and underwent surgery Monday. In 10 of the local area's hospitals there were 238 other patients like Watkins who came under medicare when it went into effect. But only one patient up to mid-morning had entered any of the hospitals today as an original medicare patient. (Staff photo)

JUST LIKE IN '54

Nightmare Returns-- Three Children Killed

FAIRFIELD, Maine (AP) — Three young children were found drowned in their rural home Thursday, in what was almost a duplication of a tragedy 12 years ago when their mother was committed in the drowning of her first three children.

Police said they would seek a murder warrant today against the mother, Constance Fisher, 37.

The bodies were found by the father, Carl Fisher, 45, when he came home from work. In March, 1954, he had come home from work, from the same job, to find the first three children dead.

Both times he found his wife unconscious. The first time the children were 6 years, 4 years, and 11 months old. This time, the children were 6 years, 4 years and 9 months old.

Mrs. Fisher was taken to

Thayer Hospital in Waterville Thursday night, where she regained consciousness. A hospital spokesman said she appeared to be in good condition. She was under police guard.

Police Chief Frederick Gould said three pill boxes were found empty Thursday. He said Mrs. Fisher had taken an overdose of medication. He also said a note was found, but did not disclose its contents.

Twelve years ago, Mrs. Fisher attempted suicide, officials said, by drinking hair shampoo. She left a note then, saying she had killed the children because "God told me to do it," and saying, "They are in heaven, safe from evil."

She was charged with murder then and committed to the State Hospital in Augusta. A grand jury refused to indict her after the hospital reported she was insane.

FREE IN 1959

A hospital spokesman said today that Mrs. Fisher was released March 6, 1959, and that there apparently was no indication of any potential recurrence of her illness.

The father told police he returned home from his job in the car shops of the Maine Central Railroad in Waterville about 5 p.m. Thursday.

He found his 9-month-old daughter, Nathalie Rose lying face down in about one and one-half inches of water in the bathtub.

Fisher ran about a quarter of a mile to the nearest home with a telephone, the home of Howard Wood, to summon help.

He and police then found Kathleen Louise, 6, and Michael Jon, lying under blankets in a bed. He found his wife on a bed.

All were downstairs. The upper section of the one and one-half story home was sealed off, police said.

An autopsy by Dr. Irving Good, Waterville pathologist, showed the three had drowned. Dr. Maurice Philbrick, county medical examiner, placed the (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Even 'Safe' Fireworks Can Burn

Bitter Lesson For Three-Year-Old

The mother of a three-year-old Millburg girl has joined with authorities in urging extra care this year in the use of fireworks. Mrs. Robert Reynolds indicated today she has found out how dangerous even the legal ones can be. Her daughter, Jeanette, was burned when her dress was ignited by a sparkler last night.

Mrs. Reynolds said the girl was playing with the sparkler just outside their home. "I turned around for just a minute," Mrs. Reynolds said, "and when I looked back her dress was in flames."

Mrs. Reynolds said she immediately ripped off the dress, but the girl still suffered first and second degree burns on her chest and stomach. She was treated at Watervliet Community hospital.

But Only One Came In Today

Others Were Already Patients In 10 Hospitals

Medicare, probably the most controversial federal program ever connected with the medical profession, became a reality this morning, but its effect on southwestern Michigan hospitals thus far hardly has been earthshaking.

As expected, there was no great rush of patients over 65 years of age. Some critics of the program had charged that hospitals were likely to become overcrowded as soon as it went into effect.

However, Tiffany Loftus, administrator of Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital, exploded this charge earlier in the week with a two-point answer to Medicare critics.

Loftus explained that most persons in Michigan over 65 who need assistance in medical care already have it under the so-called Kerr-Mills program. Secondly, he added, admission to a hospital still requires a doctor's certification.

Thus today, as of mid-morning, the area's 10 hospitals had admitted only one qualifying patient since the program took effect. A woman covered by the plan entered Pawating hospital in Niles at 6:35 a.m.

However, 239 patients already admitted to these hospitals came under the benefits of the program at midnight last night.

NO LINE-UP
As Wilbur W. (Web) Williams, administrator at South Haven Community hospital, put it, "There has been no rush at the front door."

None of the hospital administrators in the area expected any rush later in the day either. Verlin Harder, controller at Mercy, said "we'll probably have a few come in, but we'll expect that anyway."

Advance preparation has kept the other big problem predicted by the critics—the paperwork involved—also at a minimum level in southwestern Michigan.

"The last two or three days we've been getting their (the qualifying patients') information and making out cards for them," said Mrs. Aileen Miller, administrator at Watervliet Community hospital.

CARDS MISSING
"The only trouble we've had is that some of them (four of 25 at Watervliet) don't have their identification cards. They have received them but don't have them here or don't know where they are."

Mrs. Miller pointed out that the upcoming holiday weekend may have delayed whatever influx of patients the program may produce. "We may know the true impact July 5," she said.

Niles' new patient ran Pawating's total of those covered by Medicare to 40. Totals in other area hospitals of earlier patients who became eligible at midnight are as (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Berrien, Allegan Lakes Claim Two

Drownings took lives of two men yesterday in Lake Michigan near Bridgman and Duck Lake in Allegan County.

Keith Preston, 64, of Kalamazoo, brother of a Benton Harbor man, drowned in Duck Lake about six miles south of Allegan. Sheriff's deputies said he was fishing with his son when their boat capsized.

New Buffalo State Police said Charles R. Rhoades, 38, of South Bend, Ind., fell from a rubber raft and drowned in Lake Michigan off Warren Dunes Park. He is the fifth drowning victim this year in Berrien County.

Mr. Preston was born in

Pipestone township, Berrien County, Sept. 10, 1901, the son of Milton and Alice Preston.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, his son, K.S. (Bud) Preston, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Prestage of St. Louis, Mich.; two grandsons; one sister, Mrs. O.E. (Marie) Ames of Okemos; one brother, Donald Preston of Benton Harbor; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Rusty Pig open, WA 6-8479. Adv.

"Vacation Fun"—where to go—what to do for summer funtime. In today's paper. Adv.

Rum'ge, 463 Foster, 1 & 2. Adv.

Grande Mere Illusion

Legislative action Wednesday on an appropriation bill to acquire the Grande Mere as a wildlife sanctuary leaves us believing that the best hope for a project lies with the group which has been criticized the most for being the enemy of the birds and flowers.

This is the Lincoln township board.

The appropriation is good for six months from the date Governor Romney signs the bill into law and if by the end of that period Uncle Sam has not come forward with an equal or greater amount of money, the state's offer lapses and this earmarked fund goes into the general fund.

An even more forcible limitation is the prohibition against disbursing the fund under the condemnation procedure.

As State Senator Charles O. Zollar explains it, the reason for barring this common factor in state and federal grants is the reluctance to expand public funds on outdoor activities which can not be made halfway self supporting through camping or park fees charged to visitors.

Both governments acquire and maintain sanctuaries, using their powers of eminent domain to do so; but then forbid or severely limit the public's access to those lands for fear that unrestricted traversing of the property by humans will kill or cripple the wildlife's chances for survival.

Zollar's explanation is that if the Grande Mere were condemned from its present owners as a sanctuary in the strict sense of the word, the birdwatchers might be able to enjoy it on a limited basis; opening the property up to unrestricted camping will find the wildlife going the way of all flesh.

Holding the money's use to a negotiated deal with the private owners, in his view, affords the best chance of saving the property somewhere close to its present state.

The bigger question is whether a \$500,000 appropriation which presupposes a \$1 million total fund if the federal government accepts the arrangement can buy the 1,200 acres.

We make no pretense to knowing the real estate business, but we doubt if property situated as the Grande Mere is can be picked up today for an average of \$833 an acre, unless the owners have some tax problems which could best be met through such a transaction.

Rep. Floyd Mattheussen (D., Coloma) who jumped into the Grande Mere argument before Zollar or Rep. Don Pears whose districts cover the area could say a word describes the bill as saving the day.

What it saves except Mattheussen's penchant for grabbing a headline or a local radio broadcast is hard to see.

His fellow Democrats some time back scuttled his original \$500,000 appropriation bill which would have permitted condemnation.

A week ago today they accepted Zollar's compromise after Zollar had struck down Mattheussen's attempt to rob a \$512,000 appropriation for the Warren Dunes Park to help pay for Grande Mere; and two days ago reaffirmed their support of the Zollar approach.

The indefinable being what it is, occurs to us that maybe the Lincoln town board is the logical source of assistance.

Only a few weeks ago it adopted a zoning ordinance, which though a legal experiment yet to pass a court test, could do much to reconcile two opposing interests.

One is the birdwatchers' desires toward we lean strongly.

The other is the township's need for a stronger tax base which can be met to a degree by reclassifying some of the Grand Mere for commercial development. Handled properly, this could do more for sanctuaries than a public park with unrestricted visitational rights.

The board has indicated a willingness to negotiate along those lines and we would think that the Lansing news should encourage such discussions.

Independence Day

One hundred and ninety years ago a little band of men, fed up after long indignities, assembled in Philadelphia and severed the political connection of the Colonies with Great Britain.

They hadn't wanted to do it, and there were many dissenters among the inhabitants of the Colonies; but they were goaded by a great many arbitrary acts and saw no other course.

A long and difficult war for independence began, ending in victory and the establishment of a republic in an era when wide subscription to the divine right of kings turned nearly every hand against them.

The struggles of the new nation to pioneer in and entrench liberty are now history. The system then conceived, and safeguarded during succeeding generations, has made America the most powerful, prosperous and humanitarian nation on earth.

Subscribers to other political theories have sometimes contended that America under any system would have grown rich and powerful. Several political divisions of the earth, Russia among them, have equal or greater resources but have neither prosperity nor liberty.

America's system of freedom and vigorous individual initiative is the key to the triumph. July Fourth is a day for rededication to the principles of 1776. In them are the nation's strength and security.

This generation should be better able than most to understand the feelings of those who celebrated the "Glorious Fourth" in the early years of this country's freedom. The forefathers did not take liberty for granted, as the American people have since sometimes done.

The right of self-government, to them, was something freshly won through blood and sacrifice. It was no necessary to remind them that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." They had to be vigilant or risk having their small country swallowed by the great nations of the earth.

Today, although the United States has grown to be one of the world's great powers, Americans are once more soberly aware that liberty may be lost unless they cherish it and are vigilant in its defense.

America must keep itself strong and vigilant to remain free in an age which has produced one of the most menacing foes of human liberties of all time.

'Authority' Fade-Out

It is significant for the future of state and local governments that the "authority," established with taxing powers to do special jobs, is running out. This is especially true in the eastern states where it has been used longest.

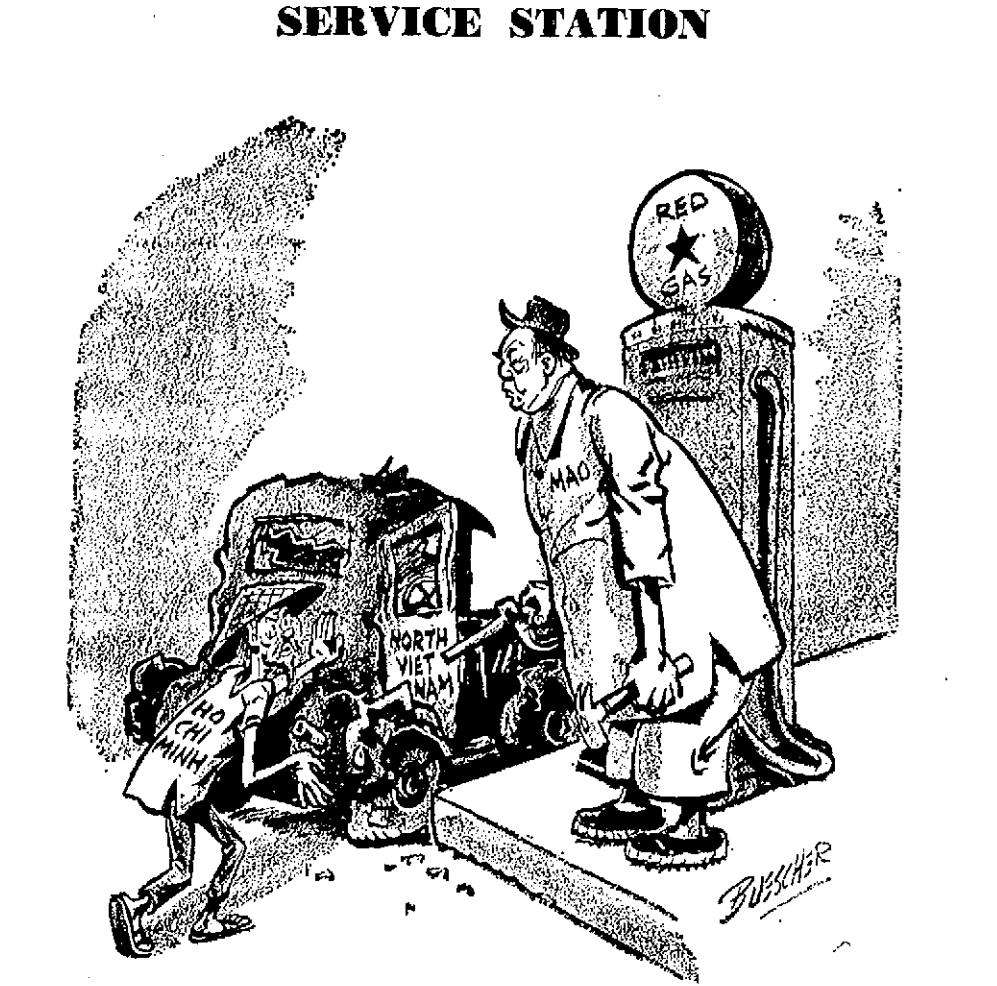
An authority creates a feeling of special magic. When there is a desire for something that cannot be financed out of ordinary revenues, an authority is created and it is bought anyway. State and municipal authorities are discovering that this drains off revenues just as effectively as if the project had been put in the regular budget.

Originally created to by-pass debt limits, many of the authorities were so efficient that there was a scramble to adopt them. Now, it is found that they menace the existence of local government as they increase in numbers.

Many authorities are transferring funds to areas not originally intended. Tolls meant to stop when the project was paid for, continue indefinitely. These extractions add to the tax burdens of the people.

The thinking in the region of the oldest authorities is that they are an expression of the inefficiency of local government. Problems seem almost insoluble, so a second force in local government is created which, unless checked, will dominate the first force.

This suggests that the authority device is declining. There may be times when a necessary project can be undertaken in no other way, but resort to the device is likely to be less frequent in the future.



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

ASSISTANT NAMED AT ST. HOSPITAL. —1 Year Ago—

Robert A. Bradburn, administrator of Memorial hospital, today announced that Richard J. Troxell of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been appointed to fill the newly created post of assistant administrator.

Troxell, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., plans to take over his new duties early in August. He took his bachelor degree in hospital administration at UCLA in 1959 and in 1964 earned his masters degree from the same school.

BEACHES CLEARED BY TIDAL TREAT —10 Years Ago—

A tidal—or seiche—warning coming while a tornado alert was on late this afternoon, cleared thousands of wet weather escapees from Lake Michigan's beaches in a matter of minutes.

Vacationers and area residents who had jammed the beaches to a record high for this season as the temperature boiled up to 95 degrees, scurried from the cooling shoreline when police with mobile loud speakers warned of a possible tidal wave. This area escaped both tidal wave and tornadoes but the seiche did smash onto the beach at Ludington and two baby tornadoes ripped into the state farther north.

LIST PROGRAM FOR JULY 4 —25 Years Ago—

With all preliminary evidences pointing to a record influx of tourists, resorters, and visitors here over the Fourth of July weekend, the St. Joseph Retail Merchants association today announced the details of the celebration program for the Fourth of July.

Besides figuratively giving the keys to the city and its recreational, resort, beach, and sports facilities over to the tourists and other visitors, the

program calls for a series of band concerts and a gigantic fireworks display the evening of the Fourth.

FIRST TAXPAYER —35 Years Ago—

Three St. Joseph taxpayers vied for the honor of being the first to pay their 1931 taxes. Lawrence Reeves, St. Joseph contractor, was the first to obtain a receipt. He was followed closely by Mrs. Agnes Collins and W.T. Howland.

FANS DISAPPOINTED —45 Years Ago—

Hundreds of twin city fight fans were disappointed when the Pere Marquette pulled into town today with no lightweight champion aboard. Benny Leonard who was scheduled to arrive today and make an appearance in Lake Front park, was suffering from a stiff neck and remained in Chicago for a day or two longer so as to be in good condition for the fight.

FROM DETROIT —55 Years Ago—

Mrs. Mary Boam and children, Cora May and Wallace, of Detroit, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Weaver and Mrs. Cora Lamping.

CELEBRATION SET —75 Years Ago—

All the arrangements are complete for the Fourth of July celebration and a large crowd is anticipated if the weather is fair.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press:

OFF WITH THE OLD

One needs only to visit Washington and tour the great capital to appreciate the report of Senator Everett Dirksen in relation to the Capitol building itself. This report, televised Saturday noon June 25, presented a verbal portrait of a building, ancient; an antique; a structure which has for long outlived its usefulness.

A short time ago a visiting local teenager made this startling statement after returning from a tour of our national Capitol:

"If the people are content with the spending of billions for other purposes throughout the world why not authorize Congress to appropriate an extra billion for a new, modern Capitol building?"

This young woman further expressed her thoughts when she said: "The old building is like the proverb, you can't lick a book by the cover. Inside it's a mere relic of by-gone days being kept alive by a carpenter's hammer and a paint brush."

Senator Dirksen did not express his opinions in such present day high school phraseology but I do believe that he would like to see the vision of a young girl come true. The tearing down of the old Federal building in Chicago was like a dirge to thousands who remembered it through the years, but, sentiment has become divorced from progress. The future demands drastic changes in national life. The big old domed capitol, even though a national heritage must, sooner or later give way to a new era in construction.

One can repair an old car time and again but it must at some time be replaced and, eventually scrapped. Cold, hard facts are the order of these latter years of the 20th century.

Why not face these facts? Of course, it is a beautiful building. So is the Statue of Liberty, Lincoln's Tomb, Washington monument and other like monuments, but the latter are tokens, involved only in one purpose, to help us remember.

However, the Capitol Building is an institution of life, a highly sensitized business organization, a constantly throbbing heart into which flows the lifeblood of America and out from which

comes the mandates that perpetuate our freedom. We cannot afford to let sentiment destroy or hamper progress in any way. We are tearing cities to pieces, getting rid of the old and creating the new.

I firmly believe that the vision of a new Capitol will become a reality in the not too distant future, and with it will come a new dawn in our political future where both parties can and will meet on common ground and be unhampered by rivalry of any sort which will in any manner be subjected to the criticism of the American people.

Perhaps the G.O.P. Senator has this in mind, but carefully keeps it hidden. However, there are millions who would like to see the great Capitol be a greater one, a larger one, a more powerful one that will answer the needs of America for another 200 years.

What today's babies don't see they will never miss. Only we oldsters who have lived with these things are affected, but we don't count. Tomorrow is not for us. Let's also face that fact graciously.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

An erratic lady driver in Richmond ignored a red light completely and smashed a brand-new convertible a midships. She was out of her car following before the echo of the crash had died away. "Why don't you keep your eyes open?" she demanded. "You're the fourth car I've hit this morning."

Marvin Kitman, in "Barbed Wires," tells how Robert Benchley, scandalously late in providing a piece for the Christmas issue of a famous magazine, turned in phony alibis every day for weeks via collect telegrams to his outraged editor. One day he wired, "Am taking care of my sleek mother," another said, "Am judging orange blossom carnival," and another "Am starring in a movie with Greta Garbo." The editor's patience was finally exhausted. He wired Benchley—also collect—"Gather you haven't done the piece."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

When can a patient who has suffered a heart attack again resume normal activity. My husband, who is a relatively young man of 42, has been urged to return to work. He is terrified and seems to be more of an invalid now than when he was in the hospital.

Mrs. S.B., Georgia

Dear Mrs. B.: The yardstick that is used to decide when a person can go back to work is not a rigid one. The severity of the heart attack is, of course, one of the decisive factors.

I assume that by now the electrocardiograms are well within normal range and have indicated to the physician that your husband's heart reserve is normal. Despite this he seems to be an invalid.

The disease he now is suffering from is a major illness called Fear.

Your husband has recovered from his illness, but actually is living in terror that he will soon be smitten by another attack.

Recovery from his illness cannot be considered as complete until he is ready, psychologically and physically, to resume activity. He now is narrowing his world of activity by surrounding himself with the security of his bed and his own living room.

The personality of a sick adult is not too different from the behavior of an infant for whom there is constant protection and catering for their needs to survive.

Your husband is still an invalid, incapacitated by anxiety to the same degree that he was incapacitated by a heart attack. He is now a chronic heart invalid and will remain so until he is encouraged to take his place as a normal functioning human being.

Psychological support and assurance are indispensable to his total rehabilitation. You, his wife, cannot be the only person to give him this encouragement.

There are professional guidance counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists who can combine their efforts with his physician and with his family to accomplish the object of returning him to good health.

Your husband will find comfort in his own progress and will establish his own limitations if he is not too forcefully urged to return to activity. When he gains new confidence in himself and understands that he is not constantly threatened by another heart attack he will once again take his place as a dignified human being who has completely recovered from his illness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Swimming pools must be barricaded against unsupervised toddlers and young children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts. North leads the singleton jack of spades. What is the safest line of play?

4 10 6 4 N A Q 7 6 2
A Q 10 9 W E K J 4
K S A 7 4 3
A K Q 5 2 S 6

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the deuce of hearts, which you win with the king. How would you play the hand?

A K 4 N 8 6 3
Q 10 W E A K
5 3 S A K 8 7 6 4
K Q 8 7 6 5 S J 2

1. The best plan is to try to ruff two clubs in dummy and eventually give up a trick to the king of spades.

Take the ace of spades, play a club to the ace, and ruff a club high. Then play a diamond to the king and ruff another club high. Now draw trumps. If they are divided either 3-3 or 4-2, you make twelve tricks by leading a low spade from your hand at trick twelve. Your last two cards will be the 10-6 of spades, and the dummy's last two cards will be the queen of spades and ace of diamonds.

There are alternative lines of play which would be equally

effective in many hands, but the method of play suggested is the safest of all.

2. The only problem is whether to try to establish diamonds or clubs first. If both suits are divided 3-2, it does not matter much which one is played first. You would make the contract either way in this case.

But provision must also be made for the possibility that one suit is divided 3-2 and the other 4-1. If that is the actual division, the question of which suit to play first becomes absolutely crucial.

The proper way of covering the possibility that one of the two suits is divided 4-1 is by cashing the A-K of diamonds first. If both defenders follow suit each time, you lead another diamond and thus assure nine tricks. If either defender fails to follow to the second diamond, you attack clubs and force out the ace in the hope of finding that suit divided 3-2.

The corresponding advantage is not achieved if you lead clubs first. The defender who takes the ace presumably returns a heart. If it then develops that the clubs are divided 4-1, it is now too late to do anything about it even if the diamonds are divided 3-2. You can no longer make the contract.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is usually the basis of comparison in computing the specific gravity of a solid?

2. What vegetables are noted for their content of iron? sugar? starch?

3. What have Ned Buntline, King Brady and Nick Carter in common?

4. In Greek mythology, what name was given the North Wind?

5. What is a Fundamentalist?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1898, Lt. Col Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" captured San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MEMORABLE — (MEM-e-re-ble) — adjective; notable; worthy of remembrance; easily remembered.

YOUR FUTURE

Check extravagances, avoid litigation, humor your employer. Today's child will be clever, far-sighted.

BORN TODAY

No soldier in history — including Napoleon — has had to his credit greater military accomplishments than those of Alexander the Great, king of Macedonia. Born in 356 B.C., he inherited his father's dream of consolidating the Greek world at the age of 20, and made it a reality two years later.

Handsome, athletic, a lover of Homer and brilliant pupil of Aristotle, this born leader was ready, by 344 B.C., for the monumental task of attacking Persia, Greece's traditional enemy.

With a numerically inferior army he invaded Asia, had his first victory at the river Granicus, and moving swiftly east and south, destroyed Persian sea power and defeated Darius and Issus. Hailing him as a deliverer, Egypt submitted without a fight, and he founded Alexandria as a new commercial metropolis.

In the next seven years Alexander swept eastward across Persia into India, winning three titanic battles and innumerable smaller engagements. At Arbela, on the Tigris River, he again defeated Darius, who was soon executed by his own followers.

His ambition soared; he embraced a concept of himself as the liberal despot of a world dominion. His discontented troops rebelled at this and forced him on a return journey along the Indian Ocean's coast. En route, Alexander fell ill of a fever and died, at the age of 33.

Others born this day include Gen. J. R. Baptiste, astronomer Sir Robert Ball, author James M. Cain, actresses Leslie Caron and Olivia De Havilland, actor Charles Laughton.

IT'S BEEN SAID

We should correct our own faults by seeing how uncomely they appear in others. — Beaumont.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The weight of an equal volume of water.

2. Spinach; beets; potatoes.

3. They are dime novel heroes.

4. Doreas.

5. One who believes in a literal interpretation of the Bible.

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., 115 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64505. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo. Volume 76, Number 154 W. J. BANYON Editor and General Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches hereby reserved.

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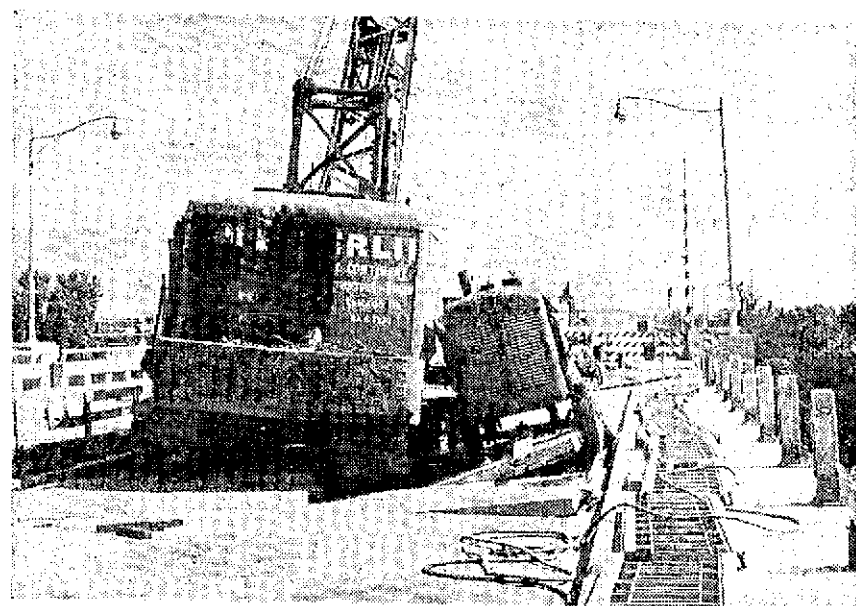
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UNITED FUND GOAL IS 1.5 PER CENT HIGHER

Revolving Niagara Falls? Who'd Want To Miss That

Where could you find a revolving Niagara Falls, a devil wheel, Roman fantasy, cherry tree, Berrien County Sheriff's posse and Patricia Gauder—all in one place? Believe it or not, that's what's in store for visitors to Fairplain plaza at 9 p.m. Sunday. The plaza merchants association and the Benton township fire departments are behind it all. The Niagara Falls, devil wheel, Roman fantasy, etc., are part of a "truly gigantic" professional fireworks display aimed at putting Fairplain Plaza into the proper Fourth-of-July mood. Also, there will be fireworks displays entitled Happy Fourth, Musical wheel, Universe, American Flag, Thank You and Crazy Wheel. The display is being

staged by the Mehrose Fireworks Display Co., of Elm Park, Ill., the firm which handles displays at the Chicago White Sox ballpark. Before the fireworks, the Blossomland Cadets drill team will perform, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The sheriff's posse will be on hand to add color to the occasion and to help in directing traffic. Just before the fireworks begin at dark (9 p.m.) there will be patriotic speeches by Patricia Gauder, former U.S. Junior Miss, and Kerry Hampton, a former honor student. Both are graduates of Lakeshore high school. Fireworks will be staged on the hill behind Goldblatt's department store.



MUTUAL SUPPORTERS: A crane operator's misjudgment of the location of beams under the concrete of Blossomland bridge led to this precarious situation Thursday morning. Herlihy-Midcontinent Corp., firm repairing bridge's surface, jacked up the crane, placed a timber under its track and drove it off. (Staff photo)

Hearing On I&M Line Deadlocked

Project Fought By St. Joseph Twp.

"We haven't accomplished anything. Instead of settling issues we've raised some and confused more. This was a mistake."

The comment was from Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick at the close of a hearing Thursday in the controversy over construction of a 69,000-volt power line through St. Joseph township.

The hearing, on a motion by St. Joseph township for an injunction to prevent Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. from continuing construction of the line on its present course through the township, ended in a stalemate. No one could agree on anything.

JUDGE'S COMMENT

Judge Zick finally advised attorneys to define the issues, find out if they could agree on any facts or law in the case and then get ready for trial. No trial date was set.

Despite the judge's comment at the outset that he didn't think anything could be accomplished, the hearing lasted nearly two hours. The hearing, however, did bring into the open many problems in the case and provided the court with an idea of what it would face when the suit goes to trial, Judge Zick indicated.

Sharp disagreement was voiced by Attorney John Crow, counsel for the township, and Joseph E. Kilian, attorney for the power company.

ATTORNEYS DISAGREE

Kilian said he did not feel the set of township rules and regulations were developed in time to be enforceable in this case, and contended that, if enforced, they would put I&M's Hickory Creek substation completely out of business.

Crow countered that the rules were completed before the electric company had started any construction that would be affected by the rules, and that the township had no intention of putting the substation out of business.

A difference in zoning maps raised the question over the substation's future. Kilian contended the entire substation area was a zoned residential which, under the new rules, would isolate it from any access for a major transmission line. Crow said there was commercial zoning that would provide access for the line.

Attorneys also disagreed on how much information had been given the township prior to start of construction, whose zoning maps were the most accurate, or even on whether or not the hearing should be continued.

BENSON TESTIFIES

Township Supervisor Orval Benson was allowed to testify briefly, but Kilian objected to his testimony and Judge Zick ordered that it be backed by minutes of township meetings and all pertinent written data on zoning in the township.

Judge Zick finally asked attorneys to stipulate just what the issues are in the case and try to agree on at least some of the facts involved. "We can't try this thing piecemeal," he said.

Steal Fishing Gear

Only one theft was reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies Thursday. Harold Grobe, route 4, Coloma, said two rods and reels were taken from his boat, at Paw Paw Island.

Volunteers Will Seek \$455,000

Would Meet Only Minimum Needs, Chairman Declares

United Community Fund campaign volunteers will take aim at a \$455,000 goal this fall. The official UCF campaign target was established yesterday at the monthly board of directors meeting of Twin Cities Community Chest, held at the Whitecomb hotel, St. Joseph.

The 1966 goal is 1.5 per cent higher than \$447,969 pledged to the United Fund last fall. In accepting the goal, UCF campaign chairman Donald Ladrow noted:

"This is a rock bottom goal designed to meet only the minimum needs of our 50 agencies for operating funds during 1967. Our campaign team will do everything possible to exceed this goal."

The Chest board, in setting the \$455,000 figure, trimmed \$8,833 off the goal that had been recommended by the Chest budget committee at its annual meeting on June 7 and 8.

Dr. Alvin Bytwork, Chest budget chairman, and his 30-member committee had called for a total goal of \$463,833. This figure had been set after the budget unit studied requests from UCF agencies that totaled \$490,460.

Yesterday, however, the Community Chest board voted on further decreases for five UCF agencies to bring the total down to \$455,000.

Atty. Theodore Troff, president of Community Chest, pointed out that the final budgets of all United Fund services will be determined after this fall's campaign. An "over-the-top" drive, he noted, would mean higher 1967 operating budgets for some UCF services.

The annual UCF appeal will begin in late September, with the official dates to be announced later. Operating funds will be raised for the 14 agencies of Community Chest, Berrien County Red Cross and the 35 state and national services of Michigan United Fund.

Ladrow indicated that recruitment of UCF volunteers is progressing smoothly. Heads of all but one campaign division have so far been obtained, he said.

In other matters at yesterday's Chest board meeting, two grants were made on the recommendation of James Owen, chairman of the Chest capital funds and property committee.

An allocation of \$4,500 was voted to the Community Chest and Community Services Council for new office furniture. The Chest will be moving on July 8 into new quarters on the third floor of the YWCA, St. Joseph.

Two UCF agencies, Girl Scouts and Family Counseling Service, also will be located in the "Y" building.

In addition, the board voted to grant \$1,727 to the YWCA for painting of the outside of its building.

Convicted Of Writing Bad Check

Ray R. Albert, Bay City, has been convicted on a charge of writing a \$2,086.25 non-sufficient funds check to Wolverine Fruit company of Benton Harbor.

A seven-woman, five-man jury found Albert guilty during a trial Wednesday before Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell. Albert was released on bond pending sentencing.

Albert was acquitted in an earlier case against him involving a similar check given the Benton Harbor firm. Five other non-sufficient funds checks charged against Albert had been authorized by the prosecutor's office.

Jerry V. Bridges, 23, route 2, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of breaking and entering. He was jailed pending sentencing.

The guilty plea was entered during a trial before Judge Hadsell. Bridges stood mute to the charge Jan. 21, but changed his mind Thursday, following testimony by one of the witnesses who had already been convicted in connection with the same burglary.

Bridges was charged with the Jan. 1 break-in at Thelen Tire & Truck Supply company of St. Joseph.



UCF SETS \$455,000 GOAL: Leaders of United Community Fund indicate that UCF this fall will seek to raise a campaign goal of \$455,000. From left to right: Dr. Alvin Bytwork, budget chairman of Twin Cities Community Chest; Atty. Theodore Troff, Community Chest president; and Donald Ladrow, UCF campaign chairman. (Staff photo)

JAYCEE PROJECT

Fireworks Monday Night At Lakeshore

A free Fourth of July fireworks display will be staged Monday night on the Lakeshore high school grounds, Cleveland avenue and John Beers road. The exhibition will be presented for people of the area by the Lakeshore Jaycees. The display will start about dark, according to Bob Bender, publicity chairman. Chairman Dale Stewart said purchase of the fireworks was made possible by a series of four car washes staged by the Jaycees during the late winter and early spring.

Dr. William C. Bock Opens S.J. Practice

Will Be Dr. Wise's Associate

Dr. William C. Bock this week started his practice in general and thoracic (chest) surgery as an associate of Dr. Warren Wise in the 505 Building, Pleasant Street, St. Joseph.

Dr. Bock, 34, has been staff surgeon at Wayne County General hospital, Elsie, and was a clinical instructor in surgery at the University of Michigan for the past year.

Dr. Bock was born in Clinton county, Iowa and obtained his undergraduate and medical education at the State University of Iowa. In 1960 he began his one year internship at the 500-bed Wayne County General hospital. For the next four years he took a residency in general and thoracic surgery and during the last year of his term, he was staff surgeon.

The new St. Joseph physician is a member of the Detroit Surgical society and the American College of Surgeons. In February, 1966, he was certified as a general surgeon by the American Board of Surgery.

Dr. Bock and his wife, Virginia, have four children, John 10, David 8, Cathleen 6 and Janene 5. They are temporarily living at 987 Agard, Benton Harbor.

James Hickman, 1677 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, reported to Benton township police that his car was broken into and a radio and camera stolen Thursday.

The car was parked at Fairplain Plaza when the theft occurred, Hickman said. He placed the loss at \$175, according to police.

'CHIPS FELL IN VALLEY'

Cast Of Over 500 Needed For B.H. Centennial Drama

More than 500 Benton Harbor area citizens are needed to fill parts in the historical spectacular, "Chips Fell in the Valley," to be staged during centennial week, Aug. 9-12, Edward Eaman, casting committee chairman reported.

Eaman said casting for the production will be done at a meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, July 7, in Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

All civic, church, fraternal and social organizations are urged to send representatives. Individual citizens also are urged to attend, Eaman said. He added that entire families can be used in the production, based on the city's history from earliest history to modern days.



DR. WILLIAM C. BOCK

Says Camera Is Stolen

James Hickman, 1677 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, reported to Benton township police that his car was broken into and a radio and camera stolen Thursday. The car was parked at Fairplain Plaza when the theft occurred, Hickman said. He placed the loss at \$175, according to police.

Boy Falls From Car; Run Over

Five-Year-Old Hurt In Driveway

A five-year-old Benton Harbor boy was reported in satisfactory condition this morning at a South Bend, Ind., hospital, where he was taken after being struck by a car in the driveway of his home.

He is Brett Kendall Johnson, son of Mrs. Jethro Johnson, 605 Ninth street. He was transferred to Memorial hospital in South Bend from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, after the mishap about 5 p.m.

Benton Harbor police said the boy was with several children playing in a parked car when the vehicle rolled backward. Someone apparently had put the gear shift into neutral, officers stated. The boy reportedly said he fell from the moving vehicle. He was reported to have sustained head injuries.

Drivers of two other autos were treated at Mercy hospital and released after a collision about 10:20 p.m. at Highland avenue and Valley drive, police reported.

They were identified as Gertrude James, 30, of 558 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor; and Ira Lee Jones, 23, of 168 South McCord street, Benton Harbor.

Gets Watch In Burglary

Benton Harbor police last night investigated a break-in at an apartment at 527 East Main street and the theft of a wrist watch presented in 1953 to Urvile Coffey upon completion of 31 years service with The News-Palladium.

Also entered at that address was the apartment of Albert Weldon, police reported. Nothing was reported missing in the apartment.

Browns Taking Over Bandshell In St. Joe

'Professional Texan' Will Entertain

Color the St. Joseph bandshell "Brown" over the Independence Day weekend.

Director Robert W. Brown, substituting for John E.N. Howard, announced today that Randy Brown, "The Professional Texan," will feature the July 4th show with a lively set of marches, Latin tunes, showtime melodies, concert numbers and old time favorites by the band to complete the two-day program.

There will be concerts Sunday and Monday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

LIONS OFFICIAL

Howard, who has directed the St. Joseph municipal band for the past 19 years without missing a concert, is in New York for the Lions International convention where he will be installed as a district governor. Robert Brown is director of instrumental music at St. Joseph high school.

Randy Brown's act said Bob Brown "is refreshingly different, extremely funny and guaranteed to please audiences of all ages."

"Mr. Brown keeps up a steady stream of hilarious patter," Director Brown continued, "performing complicated tricks which utilize some unique equipment."

Randy Brown has appeared at Reno, Nev., Lake Tahoe, Buffalo, N.Y., Dallas, Tex., and many other cities.

The musical fare will include the following: Marches: "Hands Across the Sea," "Fairness of the Fair," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa; "March for Americans," by Grofé; "Block 'M' March," by Bilik; and "Bandology," by Osterling.

Medleys: Selections from "Oliver," by Lehner and Lowe; "Gaslight Galaxies," and "At Hirt Medley."

LATIN SELECTIONS

Latin Numbers: "Serenata," by Anderson and "Begin the Beguine" by Porter.

Concert: "The Impresario," by Mozart and "Civil War Fantasy," by Bilik.

The St. Joseph Municipal bandshell is located on Lake boulevard at the foot of Pleasant street on the bluff.



RANDY BROWN
The Professional Texan

YMCA Swim Instructors Certified

Three swimming instructors at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA were recently certified National YMCA Aquatic Leader Examiners, Fred Geisler, state YMCA health and physical education executive, Lansing, has announced.

The instructors are James Hawks, Mrs. Beverly Ulberg and Mrs. James Walder, who recently spent 2½ days attending the YMCA State Aquatic Institute at Oakland University, Rochester.

Hawks and Mrs. Ulberg are presently teaching classes from beginners through sharks, and Hawks and Mrs. Walder are conducting YMCA life-savings courses.

Cars Kill Three Horses

Two horses were killed on Britain avenue near Benton Center road Thursday when struck by a car driven by Jake E. Litaker, Empire avenue, Benton township.

Litaker was not injured. The horses were owned by Leonard Klug of Benton center road.

Another horse was killed Wednesday on Red Arrow highway near Benton Center road when struck by a car.

Avion Plant Damaged By Blaze

Will Be Closed For Two Weeks

A fire in the paint-spray room at Avion Coach corporation's camper assembly building caused an estimated \$12,000 to \$14,000 damage yesterday afternoon.

Robert Cayo, Avion executive vice-president, made the damage estimate and said he expects the plant to be back in operation in two weeks. "We were shutting down for vacation next week anyway. A week after that we should be going again," he said.

Cayo said the blaze apparently began from spontaneous combustion of paint fumes outside the paint booth's exhaust fan. The flames traveled into the duct system and into the booth, he said.

Cayo said only the paint booth itself was damaged by the fire, but that smoke damage extended throughout the building. He said the building sustained no structural damage.

Benton township firemen had three trucks at the scene and St. Joseph township sent a tanker truck. Lt. Lawrence Harris said no one was injured in the blaze.

Offices, Stores Will Be Closed

Most retail stores, government offices and all financial institutions will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day.

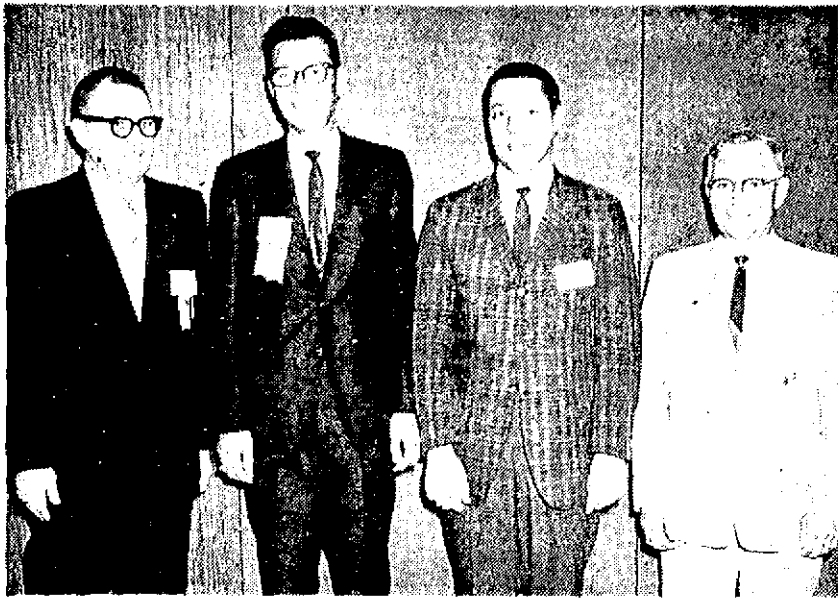
Public works department officials in both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph reported that rubbish pickups, normally scheduled for Monday, will be made on Tuesday.

City halls in both communities and the Berrien courthouse offices will be closed.

Benton Harbor Postmaster James Bowen and St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen reported that there will be no regular mail deliveries in either community. There will be special mail delivery service and post office lobbies will be open the regular hours for lock box patrons. There will be no "how service at either post office.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1966

MICHIGAN ECONOMY: HERE'S HOW IT LOOKS



HEAD STATE PHARMACISTS: Among new officers of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association are (left to right) Richard J. Dillon, Paw Paw, president; Charles C. Baumann, Battle Creek, president-elect; Maurice Q. Bectel, Muskegon, and Fred R. Nichols, Traverse City, executive committee members. Not pictured is Robert Gillespie, St. Joseph, treasurer. (Traverse City Record-Eagle photo)

★ ★ ★

HEADS STATE PHARMACISTS

Legs Shattered, But Mayor Of Paw Paw Still Carries On

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper's Bureau Chief, Jim Shanahan, is vacationing in the Traverse City area with his family. He wrote the following story about Richard Dillon, former mayor of Paw Paw.

By JIM SHANAHAN

Bureau Chief

TRAVERSE CITY — Richard J. Dillon stood erect (for him it was quite an effort) to be installed as president of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association.

The Paw Paw pharmacist's ascension to the presidency followed election last year, then months of suffering with both of his legs shattered in an auto accident.

"I really considered giving it up," said Dillon. "But then I thought taking office was something I really ought to do."

He was forced to relinquish many things because of the accident last winter that fractured his legs in five places. Dillon did not seek re-election this year as mayor of Paw Paw. He had a total of 13 years service on the village council.

The injuries meant two months of hospitalization and doubts that he would ever walk again. He now moves about in a wheelchair or with crutches.

Last Friday was the first time he had put on shoes in six months. Attending the 83rd annual convention of the State Pharmaceutical association constituted a major challenge.

With persuasion from the family and his own desire to serve, Dick and his wife, Ethel, took three of their seven children and arrived in Traverse City Sunday. Parishioners of Immaculate Conception church noticed a stranger in a wheelchair going to communion.

Dillon explained he needed an early start to rest for the convention that began Monday and ended Wednesday night with his induction as president. The other Dillon children came to Traverse City Wednesday for the installation.

Dillon, 53, has operated Dillon's Drug store in Paw Paw for many years. At one time, he owned a pharmacy in Berrien Springs. He plans to gradually resume work at the store.

Also installed as an officer of the association was Robert Gillespie of St. Joseph, member of the well known Twin City pharmaceutical family.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Four hundred druggists and their wives registered for the session held at the recently expanded Park Place Motor inn, site of four conventions that have attracted 1,500 persons in the past week.

Main issues for the pharmacists were discussions of the impact of Medicare on their profession, and a description of the bill introduced by Sen. Hart that would prohibit physicians from profiting on prescriptions. Hart's proposal intends to prevent doctors from owning stock in drug companies or pharmacies.

Dr. J. K. Alland, director division of medical services, Michigan Department of Social services, spoke on the effect of Medicare to Michigan pharmacists.

Dr. J. K. Alland, director division of medical services, Michigan Department of Social services, spoke on the effect of Medicare to Michigan pharmacists.

Big Surplus In State Treasury

Boom Appears To Be Slowing Down This Year

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—A record — and surprising — \$154 million estimated general fund surplus is in the Michigan treasury as the new fiscal year began today.

But economic clouds continued to gather and two budget experts indicated that growth in the new year may not be all that was earlier expected.

A booming economy through most of 1965-66 left about \$20 million more in the treasury than Gov. George Romney had predicted would be there when he proposed his state budget adopted for the new year. State spending will pare the surplus to \$62 million a year from now.

As the record budget — up \$18 million from a year ago — was revealed, however, sales and use tax collections continued to slump from their record pace, further indicating a tightening of the economic situation.

State Budget Director Glenn Allen, taking note of the slump, in effect reduced the governor's prediction of economic growth for 1966-67 by about one-fifth.

Romney has predicted the state's revenues would grow by 7.5 per cent during 1966-67. This was to be from a predicted 1965-66 level of \$816 million to an estimated \$862 million.

GROWTH RATE

Now that 1965-66 revenues have instead turned out to be about \$832 million, the governor can get his \$862 million with a growth rate of only a shade above 6 per cent.

Allen was asked if he would consider projecting a 7.5 per cent rate on top of the higher 1965-66 revenues and said, "absolutely not."

He said the higher-than-expected revenues for the year just ended would enable the state "to absorb some" economic ill winds.

At the same time good news was coming from the surplus, Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock was announcing that June sales and use tax collections were only 5.2 per cent ahead of June 1965.

Though a healthy increase in normal times, the rate was only about half the growth of late 1965 and early 1966 months, and confirmed the slackening seen in recent months. The sales and use tax growth rate is usually an accurate indicator of over-all economic growth.

Auto sales tax collections were off 7 per cent from June 1965, reflecting the drop in the car market.

Lock, noting that some automakers have finished making 1965 models, said the slacker sales and use tax growth rate would probably continue through at least September as job layoffs mount.

For Romney, the higher-than-expected surplus continued his record of never overestimating state revenues.

In January 1965, when he first proposed his budget for 1965-66, he forecast revenues of \$756 million — about \$76 million less than what the state is winding up with.

Changes His Plea

PAW PAW — A Clarkston, Mich., man who originally demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned on a charge of negligent homicide has changed his plea to guilty.

Carl Lapham, 51, was charged in connection with the death of John Kroeg, 64, route 1, Lawrence, which occurred on Dec. 4, 1965, on I-94 at the Lawrence exit.

Lapham appeared before Judge David Anderson, Jr., this week and withdrew his innocent plea. He entered a plea of guilty and was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing on the charge.

State police said Kroeg was driving east on I-94 when his pickup truck was struck in the rear by a semi-trailer truck driven by Lapham. Following the crash, Kroeg's truck went off the road, struck a guard rail, went down a steep embankment and slipped into a stream.

Kroeg was pronounced dead at the scene.



FROM AROUND THE WORLD: Stopping over yesterday at Tabor Farms resort in Sodas township, en route to a Lithuanian World Youth congress in Chicago this week, were 180 of the youths from Lithuanian Youth Camp at Manchester. Speaking to part of the group is Valdas Adamkus (standing right), manager of Tabor Farms and himself a Lithuanian. The youths in the picture

are (seated, left to right) R. Lapsys, of Austria; R. Steponaitis, Brazil; R. Sernaitis, Colombia; V. Grigaliunas, New Zealand; D. Skudonas and R. Cibas, both of Australia; (standing, left to right) J. Sulcas, Italy; R. Skinka, England; H. Leonavicius, Argentina; L. Kazlauskas, Colombia; and A. Stanevicius, Uruguay. (Staff Photo)

Cherry Growers Ask 14½¢

Great Lakes Co-Op To Bargain

SODAS (AP) — A five-state cherry growers cooperative told processors today they could have its 1966 crop for 14½ cents a pound, more than triple the price of last year.

Last year's price was 4.8 cents a pound.

John Handy, president of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing Co-operative, said early establishment of a firm price throughout the United States would enable growers to "harvest their short crop with minimum losses due to a shortage of harvest help."

The cooperative represents growers in Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

B. I. Freeman, cooperative manager, said processors have until 5 p.m. Thursday to accept his group's tonnage offered them on a firm contract basis.

"It is estimated that the association controls over 35 per cent of tonnage available to processors in the United States," Freeman said. "If the present rate of sign-up of new members continues, the association will have over 40 per cent of the tonnage available to processors by the time this offer to them must be accepted."

The association had disclosed its 14½ cent per pound price nearly two weeks ago, but did not decide definitely until last night if it would attempt to bargain for the rice. The decision was made during a telephone conference between Great Lakes directors in five states.

Handy said the freeze-shortened cherry crop may get even smaller than estimated earlier. Late reports in the big Grand Traverse cherry area suggest the crop there will be 10 to 15 million pounds lighter than the 80 to 70 million pounds estimated.

Harvest in southwestern Michigan is still about 10 days off, Handy indicated.

Garbage Pick-Up Is Scheduled

EAU CLAIRE — Village President George Sharpe announced today that refuse and garbage will be picked up Saturday morning in Eau Claire. Tuesday has been the regular day of pick-up.

Sharpe said that Ace Refuse Disposal, of Columbia has agreed to pick up the garbage. Eau Claire residents have been without refuse collection for about three weeks due to the closing of the dump that the village used. He also said that the Saturday collection arrangement with the Ace Co. would continue until further notice.

SEWAGE TREATMENT

Eau Claire High On List For Federal Aid

LANSING — The State Water Resources Commission Thursday placed Eau Claire third on a list of 12 communities in Michigan recommended to receive federal funds for sewage treatment.

The state commission recommended that Eau Claire receive a \$22,110 grant for a \$67,100 project.

George Sharpe, Eau Claire village president, pointed out that the \$67,100 figure represented certain phases of the sewage disposal project that were eligible for the federal funds. He said that an early estimate of the entire project, made some time ago, was about \$317,000.

In its recommendations to the federal Water Pollution Control administration, the commission ranked 60 applicants for federal help according to pollution abatement need and financial need. A total of \$5.4 million in federal funds are available to Michigan this year for sewage treatment improvements. This amount will only be enough to provide funds to the first 12 communities on the list.

MISS MICHIGAN

Sandy, Gay Perform In Talent Contest

MUSKEGON — Sandra McGowan of Lawrence and Gay Williams of New Buffalo scored well with the audience in their Miss Michigan pageant talent presentations here last night.

But the first place trophy went to Miss Detroit, Claudia Sand, who had earlier won the swimsuit competition.

Sandra, as Miss Blossomtime, played "Lullaby" as a piano solo. Midway through the selection, she stopped, took down a pink drape from a stage prop and draped it around herself in the manner of a formal gown topped off with a rose. Then she completed the piano solo.

Gay, appearing as Miss Great Lakes Regatta, acted out a sad clown pantomime in costume.

Miss Sand took the trophy with a dramatic reading from "The Diary of Ann Frank." The tallest girl in the pageant at 5 feet 9 inches, she earlier had won the swimsuit competition.

Her second title virtually assures her selection as one of ten semifinalists.

The new Miss Michigan will be crowned in the finale tonight by the current reigning beauty, Esther Lynne Smith of Portage.

Fire Destroys Large Barn

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn at the City of David farm on Bridgman road yesterday.

The large frame barn, used to store hay, was engulfed in flames when Eau Claire firemen arrived. However, they remained at the scene two hours, keeping the fire from spreading.

No estimate of damage has been made.

Deputies To Patrol Highways

To Make It Safe Holiday

Berrien County Sheriff Henry Griese said today that sheriff's department cars will be on the road this weekend to try to make it another fatality-free holiday.

"The department," he said, "will do everything possible to keep you out of danger during the Independence day weekend, but you must help."

All leaves and days off for deputies have been cancelled during the holiday and sheriff's posse members will be called in to help man patrol cars.

Griese said he agrees with the Michigan Safety commission's "Lights on for the 4th" campaign and urged all motorists to turn their headlights on low beam while traveling. This, he added, is to signify an intent to make this the safest holiday in recent years.

This year's traffic may be the heaviest ever, Griese said, and statistics show most fatalities will occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes. There were no fatal accidents in Berrien county during the Memorial day weekend and Griese said he will be concentrating on seeing that local residents again get home safely.



SANDY PLAYS: Sandra McGowan of Lawrence, current Miss Blossomtime, plays piano solo in talent division of Miss Michigan contest last night at Muskegon. She is dressed in a pink formal gown she fashioned with draping material on stage.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

South Haven Asked To Sell 'Mothballed' Electric Plant

SOUTH HAVEN — The Board of Public Works Thursday evening voted unanimously to recommend to the city council that City Manager Leonard Harris advertise for bids on the equipment in the now "mothballed" city power plant.

The action was taken after chairman Albert Labz told members that Mayor Glenn Sperry had asked board make a recommendation to council about the disposition of the plant.

During a discussion of the matter Harris told the board that he had some inquiries about the equipment and that there was a market, especially in small foreign countries, for used generators and related equipment which is not readily available now.

Alderman Donald McGuire, council representative on the board, reported that an informal canvass of the council made him believe that the majority was not in favor of putting the question of selling the plant and the electric utility system to a third vote in September. This attitude, he said, was due to the fact that council feels the purchase of 100 per cent power from Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has resulted in a profitable venture for the city.

The city's option to sell to I & M for \$3.5 million expires in September.

Board members, admittedly confused by the financial report submitted by Irvin Brown, board of public works accountant, which included non-recurrent

ring expenses such as payments to the power plant employees now unemployed because of the power plant shut-down, and overlapping bills for purchase of electric power, asked Harris to have Brown submit a clarification of figures based on a monthly payment for power from I&M and receipts from its sale to customers.

A suggestion by Stanley Adams that a professional study be made of the city's electric rates met with chairman Labz's disapproval because, he said, it could be made by the board if the financial reports were clarified and comparisons made with other communities such as Holland, Grand Haven and Benton Harbor.

Labz said he had been concerned about the city's rates

and thought a study might reveal that reductions were in order. The board agreed to look into the situation.

In other business the board authorized Harris to advertise for bids on lowering the ceiling at the filtration plant, an item budgeted at \$2,300 and to take bids on setting up an alarm system to pinpoint a clogged pump in the sewage system.

SAVE TIME

This alarm would flash at night in the city police station and during the day at the sewage disposal plant so that a maintenance crew could go directly to the source of trouble. Plant Superintendent Everett Hattabaugh said this would save one inspection trip daily and an inestimable amount of time in an emergency.

Estimated cost of the alarm system is \$3,200 with an approximate \$30 monthly payment to the General Telephone Co. which would lease lines to the city and assume responsibility for maintenance.

Harris reported that the professional diver hired to inspect the water intake line and the crib would begin work at 5 a.m. July 9. He will walk the entire line on the bottom of Lake Michigan to determine the cause of a great amount of sand being drawn into the filtration plant, a situation which has resulted in wearing out two pumps there.

Diver's services, which include a helper, a boat and operator and all the necessary equipment, will cost the city \$125 a day.

WIRES CUT

Nothing Too Alarming

PAW PAW — Firemen were called to Lake View Community hospital at 10:15 this morning when the automatic fire system sounded at the Van Duren county sheriff's office.

Fire Chief Richard Reitz said workmen who were making a changeover to the new hospital facility had cut a group of wires by accident, which sounded the automatic fire alarm and at the same time knocked out the hospital telephone service.

